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**The Bulletin.**

**WEDNESDAY.**

THE Nathan murderer has again

"turned up." Forrester is ubiquitous.

All the world is being hunted for him.

At one time we have him in Portland,

then in Philadelphia, again in Boston

and Chicago. His last appearance has

been on the Island of Nantucket—the

man himself, with the black mustache,

the short hair, small feet, good teeth,

only one gone, and the Indian ink

bracelet was "all there." The resemblance is stated to be "conclusive," and

the inhabitants of the island were about

to arrest him, but as they were in doubt,

and as no one can escape from the place

without being observed, he was allowed

to continue his perambulations, and the

police of New York city were communicated with.

THE Territory of Arizona is in a very

unfortunate condition in consequence of

the determined and murderous attacks

of the Apache Indians, the most ferocious

and bloodthirsty on the American

continent. We have to record another

attack, which occurred a few weeks

since. The stage from Fort Yuma to

Tucson was attacked and captured by

these savages, and, although the driver

had three balls placed in his leg and an

arrow in his breast, yet he and the

only passenger contrived to make good

their escape. It is no wonder that citizens

are very much alarmed, and consider

life and property to be valueless in

such a country. They are very indignant

at Gen. Stoneman for removing to

California and representing the

country to be in a quiet condition. It

is time something decisive was done in

Arizona.

LOUIS NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, formerly

Emperor of the French, arrived in

England yesterday, where, for the

future he will probably take up his

abode, and where it is probable he will

die. He will be somewhat of a lion

and will undoubtedly become the center

of considerable attraction in that country.

It is many years since he so

journeyed there, and he will have the opportunity

afforded him of visiting his

old lodgings in Sloan street, Chelsea,

where he resided when he acted as a

special constable during the Chartist

agitation. He has seen some ups and

downs in his time, and if he was poor he

could readily make a large sum of

money by publishing his "Life and

Times of Napoleon III., ex-Emperor of

the French, in 2 vols. oct." He has a

literary taste, as was especially shown

in his "Life of Julius Caesar," and he

could not do better than write a life of

himself. It is necessary, too, that he

should vindicate himself from all participation

in getting up the late war with

Prussia—as it was unsuccessful—and

represent himself as the victim not

only of misfortune, but of a depraved

public opinion.

**POLITICAL NOTES.**

On April 3d it will be Connecticut's

turn.

Virginia talks about separating its

State and Congressional elections.

Senator Trumbull refused to serve on

the judiciary committee with the distinguished

Conkling, of New York.

The Lancaster, Pa., *Intelligence* (Rad.)

says that the Pennsylvania Central rail-

road owns a majority of the legislature of

the State. What a reckless investment of

capital.

The Democratic victory in New Hamp-

shire was won in spite of the diversion at-

tracted by the labor reform ticket, nearly

all the votes cast for which were those of

disaffected democrats.

The "President's staff," whatever that

may be, costs the country \$20,000 this

year, an appropriation to that amount hav-

ing been smuggled at Grant's instance into

one of the appropriation bills just before

the late Congress adjourned.

The Boston *Transcript* says: "Charles

Sumner is as fortunate in his friends in

the Senate—Messrs. Trumbull, Wilson,

Sherman, Schurz, Logan and Morrill—as

in his enemies—Messrs. Nye, Howe, Poole,

Chandler, Cameron, et al. *et cetera* omne."

The Concord *Patriot* hoisted to the head

of its columns a row of colossal roosters,

the cuts of which had been lying in a for-

gotten drawer for sixteen years. Mr.

Butterfield, the editor, said "it seemed like

old times to see the birds out again."

A Shrewd Illinois Radical wants to

take a contract for furnishing the adminis-

tration with first-class Ku-Klux testimony.

He says, he can get up any number of out-

rages at the shortest notice.

Mr. John Arthur Roebuck, formerly

known as the "Tear-Em" of the House of

Commons, in an address, delivered at

Sheffield, recently, denounced the libera-

tion of the Fenian convicts "as a dastardly

act, and their reception in America as

disgraceful to the country, and as another

proof that she is England's bitter enemy."

The Germans do not take kindly to

the President's method of subordinating

everything and everybody to his own will.

Carl Schurz's paper, the *Westliche Post*,

has an editorial headed "Dictator Grant."

It charges the President with being too

stupid for his position; with being bound-

lessly grasping both for presents and

power; with having inaugurated a course

of party management which leads thought-

ful men to ask whether we are still in pos-

session of republican institutions.

The Chicago *Tribune* is exceedingly

severe on Cameron. It says:

If the republican party could not be in-

duced to select Simon Cameron for presi-

dent, is there any respectable portion of it

that desires to see the president involved

in party differences that he must surren-

der to Cameron the practical control of the

government? All know why Cameron seeks

that control, and all know how, and for

what purpose, he will use it. No consid-

eration of honesty ever caused him to hesi-

tate in the choice of means or the accom-

plishment of an end. The embodiment of

corruption, contact with him must neces-

sarily sully, and identification with him

must end in that ruin which follows the

loss of public confidence and respect.

The Pittsburgh *Commercial*, the repu-

blest organ of Western Pennsylvania,

considers the worst feature of the deposi-

tion of Sumner the selection of Simon

Cameron as his successor. It says that

the presidential wish was potent enough

to effect the removal of Sumner, and then

adds that the public will reach the con-

clusion that Cameron must be accepted as

the representative of the administration.

It thus puts the case.

"Sumner was removed because the

president desired it. Mr. Cameron could

not have been chosen by the same sena-

tors without General Grant's approbation.

This is the logical deduction, and the ad-

ministration must take the responsibility

of Sumner's deposition, and the appoint-

ment of Cameron. We say this in no

unfriendly spirit, but simply record a

most unfortunate political fact.

North Carolina appeals to the North for

aid in replenishing the library of her

State university. The institution was es-

tablished in 1789, and though its library is

the largest in the State, it contains but 7,-

000 volumes, of which 2,000 are U. S. pub-

lic documents, and about 2,000 more are

antiquated text books. No wonder such

ignorance as this indicates should manifest

itself in lawlessness. Although not a leg-

itimate subject for federal aid, how much

better an appropriation for that library

would be than to defray the expense of

federal troops—and how much cheaper!

Shall we send the people of North Caro-

lina books or bayonets?

**NOTES OF THE DAY.**

Fanny Kemble's daughter is literary.

Miss Kate Fields is going to England.

Tennessee is growing blind, it is feared.

Indiana farmers are sowing their oats—

not the wild kind.

The Philadelphia Lutherans propose a

\$200,000 church.

Iowa mourns its peach and cherry pros-

pects, ruined by a sleet storm.

Three letters that spell brandy—B R

and Y. It used to be spelled O. D. V.

A twenty-pound golden eagle has been

getting himself shot in Dexter, Iowa.

Two little Illinois boys tried to burn a

church to get rid of going to Sunday

school.

An Ohio clergyman is preaching on

"Infant Damnation." He does not mean

youngful profanity, but the Calvinistic

doctrine.

Brother Harrie is catching it already for

not being a Bostonian. An Athenian jour-

nal says he stole "Truthful James" from the

Latin!

Ellen Fizer, daughter of a cooper in Al-

ton, Illinois, aged fifteen, killed herself

with arsenic on the 3d, on account of ill-

treatment at home.

A California lion was lately killed near

Los Angeles, while gorging himself on

supernatural food. It took seven rifle balls

to destroy the monarch of the beasts.

A new cattle disease has appeared in

Morocco, Spain. The animals live but

a few hours after the attack, and so far

every attack has been fatal. One

man has lost twenty-three head in three

or four days.

The office of the District Attorney at

Norristown, Penn., was entered by burg-

lars a few nights since, and a full set of

burglar's